

# TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

SUNDAY EDITION

GIRAGI BROTHERS, Publishers

The Weekly Edition of The Tombstone Daily Prospector

## Subscription Rates, in Advance

One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.25
Single Copies	.05

The Pioneer Newspaper of Cochise County

Entered at the Postoffice in Tombstone as Mail Matter of the Second Class

## WOMAN'S INTUITION A MYTH?

What has become of woman's intuition, of which so much formerly was heard? Surely it should be of incalculable value to her in political life if it is anything like the inerring instinct which it has been credited with being. And no wonder that men, if they really believe in womanly intuition, should fear her as a political antagonist. By its aid elections will no longer be gamble and guesswork until the last vote is counted, as heretofore, but the intuition of woman will not only enable her to select the right candidate at all times, but always to predict correctly the result of an election.

But with the entrance of women into public affairs her intuition seems to be forgotten. Perhaps this is her penalty for changing her sphere, and perhaps the intuition was only an imaginary attribute, one of the fantastic qualities with which the human animal is fond of deluding itself and others.

Now that women have come into the open, the real test of woman's intuition is at hand. Either it must make good and show that it is something more accurate than the heading of cards by a gypsy or the sayings of spirits through the trance of a medium. It will be an interesting experiment to note how womanly intuition will stand the test of political life, or if it will stand it at all.

## THEY ARE UNIMPORTANT

America is being treated to a revival of rather sharp criticism of its customs and manners by visitors from abroad—most of whom are titled nobodies with bank accounts that need replenishing. When Americans, searching for new and novel amusement, go to hear them these wiseacres think they have come to hear words of wisdom. Some commentators think this influx of foreign carps is in retaliation for some blunt criticism of Europeans and what they have to show, by American tourists. But has not this been going on since the early days of the republic? One Mr. Dickens from abroad long ago made some sarcastic observations on American manners. And has democratic America ever ceased to poke fun at some of the titled folk across the sea?

But who on either side has ever paid much serious attention to what the average fault-finding tourist has to say? There is a whole lot of common sense in the world and kindness of spirit that produces good manners naturally. When the average normal tourist meets the average normal inhabitant of the country he is visiting there usually is courtesy. After the bit America made with that highly cultured and widely-traveled Englishman, James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," Americans do not need to worry much if some European tourist whose only presumption to fame is a meaningless title, has some sharp criticisms to make of this country.

## HOW IT WAS CORRECTED

A certain editor of a country newspaper in Kansas was asked to leave the community as a result of a typographical error in his report of the wedding of the mayor's daughter. After exhausting his supply of nice words about the "blushing bride," he said, "The large, elaborate bouquets of roses were pink." The mayor demanded a correction and apology in the next week's issue, all of which the editor was glad to promise. The next issue contained "We wish to apologize for the manner in which we disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error of the typesetter we were made to say 'the roses were pink.' What we wanted to say was that 'the roses were pink.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Some men gloat over the fact that others seem cowed when in their presence, and boast of their apparent superiority and aloofness over them. Generally it is a terrific kick back of the ear that brings them back to earth. Cowardice is a serious charge, and is mostly unjustly laid, for it is the wrath of the apparently humble that is the most to be avoided.

When some one does you a wrong, it may be alright to turn the other cheek, but a return wallop in most cases is the more proper.

Don't speak disparagingly of the man who fails to "Honor Thy Neighbor." The chances are he fails even to do honor to himself.

If you teach your child to fear you, in time it will learn to hate you, and its disposition will be warped in future years.

It's a poor day when America can not make rapid strides in one way or another. Just now we are engaged in making the country safe for crooks.

We have no objection to the army and navy being reduced in size, provided congress agrees to do the fighting the next time we get into a scrap.

Of course, it may have no connection with the reds of Russia, but many American farmers are changing the color of their barns.

## LENINE AND RUSSIA'S FUTURE

Contrary to popular opinion, it is by no means probable that with the removal by death of Lenin, arch-demon of the Russian soviet regime, a new and better era would open in the old domain of the Romanoffs. There is no real reason to believe that were his organizing ability to disappear the communistic machinery would cease to function. Others there are who would demand the premiership and be willing to fight for it. Each has his following.

Conditions in Russia are deplorable, but with several groups contesting for power, each with an ambitious leader, conditions in Russia would swiftly become still worse. It takes little imagination to see them develop into the most appalling debacle in all history. Lenin demonstrated that the way to power is through blood. All of his associates are committed to that idea. Logically, with Lenin gone, they would seek to climb to coveted position over the dead bodies of those who opposed them. And all who were not for them would be regarded as opposed. Quite lately another million would be ruthlessly slain before a decision was had by the sword. And unless a strong man with ideas different from those of the communists was seated in power the weary struggle upward would have to be made all over again.

That stabilization and a return to normal conditions in Russia is possible before communism is driven out is unbelievable. But if Lenin remains in control a while longer the foundation may be laid on which can be built a new state structure worthy of respect. The death of Lenin now probably would retard the recovery of that land through plunging rival factions into new excesses. As things are these rivalries may eventually so weaken the communists regime that a real leader of the Russian people can drive between them and elude the restoration of the once great empire.

## DEFENDING GAMBLING

Major A. J. Drexel-Biddle, self-named leader in the Bible class movement, told a jury in New York that gambling is not an honorable profession now, but "25 years ago it could have been conducted honorably." Several other prominent witnesses testified that it was their view that professional witnesses testified that it was their profession. The case in which these men testified was that of a prize-fight promoter who was charged with a revolting offense. Cross-examination developed that he formerly conducted a saloon and gambling house. The defense called the witnesses to uphold its contention that gambling might be an "honorable" profession.

The spectacle of a Bible class leader upholding gambling is an incongruous one to say the least. Such a business could never be honorable. The professional gambler is a parasite who preys on the public. It is his business to make those who play with him furnish him a living without receiving anything of value in return. He seeks to get something for nothing. The gambler cannot prosper without inflicting loss, and whether he plays fairly and gives his opponents a chance to win from him is beside the point. A profession in which one can not be successful except at the expense of others is indefensible.

## FEW CAN NOT SPEAK ENGLISH

According to 1920 census statistics, just revealed, only 1,488,000 foreign-born white persons above the age of 21 in this country are unable to speak the English language. This is 11 per cent of the total. In 1920 22 per cent of the total, or 2,953,000, were unable to speak the English language. Immigration during the decade was much reduced, and most of those who entered the country came before the beginning of the war in 1914, so that they had ample opportunity to learn the language.

The widespread Americanization movement in the United States during the decade also helped greatly to dispel alien tongues. It may be noted that the largest percentages of those foreigners who cannot speak English are found in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, more than two-thirds of whose foreign-born white residents came from Mexico. Texas' percentage of 51 may be compared to New York's 10.5 and Pennsylvania's 11.8.

It is gratifying to know that, whatever the reasons, fewer newcomers are ignorant of our language. A problem that seemed difficult a few years ago seems to be disappearing.

## THE EPIDEMIC OF SLANG

The "orgy of slang" which seems to be a characteristic of the neurotic life of a certain class of young Americans is deplored by a popular writer, who seems to think this is a disease, when it is only a symptom. After pointing out that many of the expressions in vogue had their origin in the gutters of experience, he expresses the view that if these "smart" young people could realize how low is the society they mimic they would blush in shame.

This is taking the matter entirely too seriously. That vagabonds and rogues use phrases current in the transient vocabulary of slang concerns the average youth not at all. Boys and girls of today are very much self-compassed, self-contained and self-sufficient.

There should be no alarm. Slang there will always be, of course, and not all of it will be objectionable or useless. The present tendency to indulge in an orgy of unlovely speech will pass sooner or later, as all extremism does. The more extreme the fad, whether in clothes or speech, the shorter its life.

The man who buys bootleg liquor should be sure his insurance policy is on straight.

The idea of letting well enough alone never occurs to some folks until they have mused it up.

Many a man buys with alacrity and pays with reluctance, and then there are some who buy the same way and pay not at all.

## ARIZONA NEEDS A GOVERNOR

Arizona Democrats will hold a state conference in Tucson on May 15, and Cochise county will be represented by a delegation that will include Democrats from every section of the county. That state conference will not pledge the support of the party to any Democratic candidates, but the qualifications and strength of various candidates will probably be discussed in detail.

The Republican party in Arizona was accidentally thrown into power at the last state election, riding to victory on the sensational Harding landslide. The administration of Governor Campbell during the last two years has been a pitiful and expensive failure. Every individual and industry in the state has learned the lesson of extravagance in state government; today the state administration has nothing to point to as an accomplishment, either in the past or present, for which it can take credit. Republican office-holders have spent state money as if there were no bottom to the treasury, and the only result has been the mounting of taxes until Arizona may be pardoned for believing that the Republican party and Hard Times are deliberately working hand in hand.

The Republican party in Arizona was accidentally thrown into power last year. Its state administration reeks with inefficiency and extravagance. Some people may have been hoodwinked into believing the Republicans would try to fulfill the rash promises they made in the fall of the 1920; they will put no faith into any Republican promises this year. There is no Republican in Arizona, least of all Governor Campbell, who could again persuade the people of this state to take another chance on a Republican administration at a time when economy, hard work and real consideration for the best interests of the people are the most urgent needs in Arizona.

This state needs a real governor who will work for the best interests of all Arizona and stay on the job; not a suave representative who travels all over the country attending conferences while his own state is plunged into a period of depression that is only made the worse by taxes that almost smother the few remaining breaths from its most vital industries.

Arizona needs a governor whose actions, rather than words, will prove that he is for Arizona first of all; a governor who will do something for his own southwest.

Arizona needs a governor who will pitch in and help reduce the expenses of running the state's affairs when the administration's cost becomes exorbitant; not a governor who holds up his hands helplessly and says: "I can't," because he fears to cut salaries, appropriations or do away with some of the boards and "officials" created solely as plums for political henchmen.

The development of the Colorado River means more to Arizona than anything in its history as a territory or state. It means cheaper power; cheaper power means the establishing of manufactures; and the latter means the building up of more industries—more people, more payrolls, more cities and more homes. Development of the Colorado means the opening up of more land for agricultural purposes, more farms, cheaper transportation, cheaper living and, combined with the establishment of the factories that will result from cheaper power—lower taxes for everybody in this state.

Arizona's next governor must stand firmly for Arizona's rights in any development of the Colorado River. He must sanely and sensibly oppose any attempts to barter away the benefits that will accrue from the building of power and irrigation dams along that river; he must realize and insist that Arizona shall be considered first of all in the construction of any projects that shall dam up the waters, or take the power out of them, at any point where the river flows through Arizona alone.

The man who possesses the above qualifications will come this year from the ranks of the Democratic party, for three terms of Republican administration have shown there is no such man in the ranks of the G. O. P.

Cochise county has just such a man—Col. John C. Greenway, of Warren.—Bisbee Review.

Arizona needs a governor who is capable of meeting and handling, for the very best interests of all the people of Arizona, the issues that may arise, and undoubtedly will arise, over the development of Arizona's greatest resource, the Colorado River. The next governor of Arizona must be for Arizona, first, last and all the time, particularly when the development of the Colorado River is concerned. He must be above the slightest suspicion; he must be a man of whom no other man can ask: "Is he thinking first of Arizona when he talks of developing the Colorado?"

It has not been announced, however, that the winner of that California bout which received so much notoriety will challenge Dempsey.

British women have trouble finding husbands. Men are hard to find the world over, but many a wife is the victim of the firm belief that she landed the biggest lemon of the lot.

It is said some home-brews may be used for cleaning woodwork, but it is not believed anyone will use them for that purpose.

The cost of keeping up appearances is hardly ever worth it.

Sober first thoughts are always better than sober second thoughts.

Grand juries have a way of discovering things which nobody hears about afterward.

A good cook invariably commands high wages—if she isn't married.

Some people think evil, but haven't the courage to carry it out.